May 16 - 1914

My dear sweetheart,

Today at 4 P.M. we sailed on the Minnesota for Japan - absolutely sure we will go through to Seattle her. This will give them about 7 days in Japan. I have not yet decided what I shall do. It will depend upon how Japan looks to me - I have come a long way to see it. I don't propose to
to skip it now that I have got there - I hope of the world is on my shoulders as it is on by yours. He is a joke.

Wednesday afternoon.

We went by train to Canton - 120 miles. It is a wonder - it reminds me more of an immense caterpillar


than anything I ever saw - one day it will last me forever. But they seem a contented lot

I never saw so.
Many people who looked like, or reminded me of, people I knew, as I saw in being carried around, centow in a Palayquin.

How did I ever see so many fathers taking care of their small children.

Still, all is as unlike what I am used to that it would drive me to insanity or suicide to live there. The heat would help.
the day we were there
were about a half a million
men in boots on the
mire - 2 1/2 miles
in the city.
We left on a mine
boat at 5 P.M. and got
back to Honolulu
10 P.M.
The next morning
Sycie returned his
shopping.
Back of the city is a
mountain 18 or 19
high. Part way up
is an hotel to which
Now an incline.

at 7 am. the other day I went up. The thermometer at the foot of the incline was 82° at the top 76°. Yesterday it was 77° at the foot & 84° at the top.

But thank heaven we sail away into cooler weather today.

I sent you a postal card from Canton on May 14. I wish you would work on...
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